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WHEELING, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

In connection with the statement made by Carl Schurs at the Chicago conference of the anti-expansionists that the present operations in the Philippines was "the President's war," it would be well for the people of the country to heed the words of the President himself rather than accept the un founded assertion of a chronic grum bler. All through the west the Presi dent has been met with the most en-

thusiastic audiences, whose approving demonstrations cannot be mistaken. The chief executive has been frank in every avowal he has made concerning the Philippine situation; in no instanc has he equivocated or shirked the responsibilities that have been laid on the administration. For instance speech at Milwaukee states his position as clearly as it can be made. Some people," he said, "seem disturbed about the President's policy. The President has no policy against the will of the people. The best policy in this world for men or nations is their duty,

and wherever that duty calls we shoul We should not halt, we should not hesitate. Responsibility born of duty cannot be evaded with honor. We are in the Philippines, our flag is there; the first requirement, the indispensable requirement, is peace. No terms until the undisputed authority of the United States shall be acknowledged in every toot of territory of the archipelago After that comes, then Congress will make government under the sovereignty of the United States. In no other way, gentlemen, can we give peace to the national conscience or peace to the world." In like manner, at Waukegan, Ili., was his response to the wild out-burst of applause that greeted him, and greeted his interpretation of their welcome. "I cannot, my fellow citizens," he said, "have mislead your purpose and your conception of public duty. am endeavoring, as I am bound to de by the constitution of the United States. to execute the law in every foot of territory that belongs to us. Rebellion has been raised against your authority in a territory that is as much our own as Alaska or the District of Columbia or any territory of the United States, and that rebellion will be put down an the authority of the United States will be made supreme. Some people say the President is carrying on an unholy war in the Philippines-an unholy war t uphold the holy banner of the free which the children carry in their hands and which represents the sovereignty of the republic against those who are attacking it. The people of the United

duty which was in vain. It is well known that the President was strongly averse to war with Spain He tried every art that diplomacy could suggest to avert hostilities. the people who demanded it, and when he could no longer resist he went into the conflict with an earnest determination to carry out the will of the people It is not improbable that some of these same critics who are crying out loudes against the iniquity of the Philippine operations were the most persistent shouters of "On to Havana." And they never carried a gun.

The Workmen Employed. Chairman Jones, of the Nationa Democratic party, we believe it was, in fact we know it was, who claimed that he could not discern any prosperity in the country, and Mr. Jones is neither of the farmers are not delusions, nor can the hum of machinery or the whirr before we go ahead. of the wheels be mistaken for anything else than renewed activity and the ful employment of labor that was once idle It hardly requres an affidavit to prove these things, but it is gratifying to be shie to refer to such documentary evichief of the bureau of statistics who has he wrote J. Sterling Morton some time just returned from a visit to the mann facturing centers of New England and for the money there was in it. the Middle states. In his opinion the people in the United States, and that there can be no occasion for complaint that mills and men are lacking employ-

rubber, boot and shoe, hat, pottery, and watch and clock manufacturing estab-Hahments and in no case did he find a lack of orders for the manufacturers or of employment for men and women desiring employment. On the contrary textile mills are running on full time while the manufacturers of rubber goods, boots and shoes, cloth- Hanna unless it is worth 100 cents. In

ing and pottery reported their orders your case, Mr. Bryan, there is a disfar in excess of their espacity to fill tingulahed difference. You advo-

An illustration of the activity of the manufacturers in other lines is found in a statement made by Dr. Wilson, the head of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums, and also the director of the export exposition: "Our chief difficulty in the preliminary work of the exposition," said he, "was in the fact that the manufacturers of the country were so husy that many of them could not employes with which to prepare exhibmany other cases our requests for exsince they are now months behind with ducts would merely add to their temthem a still greater excess of orders . the great iron and steel manufacturing industries we found that many of the establishments had from six months' to eighteen months orders ahead and that they were working to their fullest capacity and unable to increase their product without an increase in machinery which, of course, cannot be made in a moment.

Bryan and Dollars.

What a tender morsel that word trust is to William Jennings Bryan while journeying through Ohio in John Reck-less McLean's gilded private car. Incidentally he is attacking Mr. Hanna. Mr. Bryan has never forgiven the chair. man of the national Republican comnittee for conducting such a vigorous THE INTELLIGENCER. and successful campaign against him

"With Abraham Lincoln the man is genuine unless the dollar mark is lican party was organized it was with stronger than party lines. The vicious mark was not a consid then."

This is tiresome enough stuff, but how is it that Mr. Bryan, himself, holds this same "vicious dollar mark" in such high esteem. Under the guise of advocating the interests of the Democratic party Mr. Bryan has lectured through out the country, not exactly for the good of the cause alone but for the benefit of his own pocketbook at the rate with him no money, no lecture. Then how was it some years ago when desiring a petty office he wrote the Hon. J. Sterling Morton that it was not for the honor but the money that was in it that he coveted the position. In all his talk about the degrading touch of the dollar Mr. Bryan himself has been suffering from a most pronounced itching Give us something nev and original, Mr. Bryan-if you can.

The October number of the Financia Review gives a very encouraging statepeople, which will, of course, be a sore disappointment to the calamity howl ers. The article says:

'A carefully prepared statement has been made by the well known New York banker, A. A. Housman, in which he shows the amount of deposits in th savings banks of this country comparewith those of the principal European nations. There are 979 savings banks in the United States, having depositors to the number of 5,385,000, and total deposits amounting to \$2,065,000,000. Grea Britain's savings banks have on deposi-\$780,000,000; France's, \$652,000,000; Rus sla's, \$198,000,000; Italy's, \$89,000,000 Thus it is seen that the savings banks of the United States exceed the com bined deposits of Great Britain, France Russia and Italy by \$366,000. The in creasing thrift of the men and women who toll is unfolded in the story these figures tell."

In addition to this excellent econ cal showing the exhibit proves that the people are not only making mone enough to live on, but enough to save,

A Sad Mistake.

The Omaha World-Herald takes a refreshing view of our title to the Philippine Islands; or, rather denying our right to them as a consequence of the war with Spain and subsequent treaty. States never had an appeal made to It says: Dewey did not capture them. He merely sailed into Manila bay and destroyed a Spanish fleet." That's all he did. He "merely" sailed in and destroyed the fleet. A very banal occur ence. Anyone could have done a little thing like that and not half try. Why, according to the Omaha Aguinaldis Commodore John Crockard could have done the same thing with his wharfboat cruiser. No. Dewey didn't do a thing to them. He "merely" destroyed Spanish fleet. Lots of Americans who yelled them

selves hoarse for two days in New York and suffered from patriotic convulsion at night, will feel very foolish when they read that Dewey "merely" destroyed a Spanish fleet. Really w thought he had done something that we Americans could be proud of. seems that we have been mistaken. We shall know better next time, as w blind nor deaf. The bountiful harvests shall first consult the Omaha World-Herald to find out whether we are right

While William Jennings Bryan Is talking about the corruption he proesses to see in the Republican adminis tration he would interest the public great deal more if he would venture some plausible explanation of the letter ters one writes sometimes in leisure moments often become painful accuser. when they are supposed to have been

The Intelligencer acknowledges the Mr. Austin visited the cotton, woolen, thoughtfulness of Secretary of State worsted, silk, fiber, carpet, print goods, Dawson in sending a handsome brochure entitled "West Virginia. The Person nel of its Government, legislative, executive, judicial and military." It is illustrated in an artistic manner, and contains much interesting information.

> With Mark Hanna nothing is genuine unless the dollar mark is blown in the Nothing is a genuine dollar with Mr.

iollar that is worth only 50 cents. See?

New Publications "Little Bermuda," by Maria Louise Pool, is a capital tale for children, a clean, wholesome book, suitable as a present for boy or girl. It is profusely illustrated with full page and text Il-

Capes, deals with the times of the lat-ter part of the last century—the period of the French revolution—and the scene is laid first in England, afterwards in a little town in Belgium, and then in Paris. The heroine, "Our Lady of Darkness," is one of the leading figures in the revolution. Its movement is rapid, and the story is one of absorbing and tragic interest.—Dodd, Mead & Co., New York: Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

"Janice Meredith," is a story of the American Revolution, by Paul Leices-American Revolution, by Paul Leices-ter Ford. The guthor opens his story with a series of chapters which show us the ways in which people thought and acted in 17% in the state of New Jer-sey, but through the story we hear the hum of the oncoming strife, and by and by the story gathers force and Impetus, as General Washington comes on the scene, and we are introduced to the scene, and we are introduced to the struggles on Manhattan Island, and or struggles on Manhattan Island, and on the Jersey store, crossing the Dela-ware, camping out at Morristown, and so on through the war. There is, in the hook, a love-story and a mystery; both are dexterously handled, and the inter-est in the story is strong from the start. The character of its hero is based on that of Alexander Hamilton.—Dodd, Mead & Co., New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

The death of the gifted writer, Har old Frederic, occurring last year, rob-bed the literary firmament of one of es to doubtful prospectuses. A ming love affair is interwoven in plot.—Frederick A. Stokes Co., York: Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

he list of readable books bearing the signature of Robert Barr. The story which lends title to the book, is one abounding in complicated situations, whose cleverly elucidated sequels hold the reader in a keen pitch of enthusiastic anticipation. The time is the closing years of the thirteenth century and the scenes are taid in the mountain fastnesses of the Bhine and Moselle, German feudal systems and returning Crusaders give a ring of steel to the story. The vaciliating Rudolph, the intriguing electors led by the militant, Archbishop Baldwin, of Treves, and his chadjutors of Mayence and Cologna are dealt with in a manner that demands attention. The short stories are portrayed in the same pleasing style and are of intense interest.—Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling. signature of Robert Barr. The story

merican. Most people are not aware American. Most people are not aware of the thorough cosmopolitanism of New York, and do not realize that it has an artists colony and life almost as picturesque as can be found in Paris. Mr. Chambers, who is an artist as well as a writer, is thoroughly competent to treat this subject, and the pen pictures that he has drawn of this practically unknown life are vivid and fascinating in the extreme.—Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York: Frank A. Stokes Company, New York; Frank Stanton, Wheeling.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"He's a vegetarian, is he?" "Oh! the strictest kind. He won't even eat oy-ster plant."—Philadelphia Record. Watching the Shamrock .- "Barrin Cause for Joy,—"I can't get a dollar's orth of credit," said Jaysmith. "Then e thankful," replied Tenspot. "No one ill dun you."—Detroit Free Press.

Compensation at Last.—If it is really disgrace to die rich, we begin to unerstand why it is that wicked little oys so often live to grow up and suceed in business.—Detroit Journal.

Bobby-"Dad, what is a mutual riend? Mr. Fog-He is generally one who makes it his business to see that rou don't miss hearing the nasty things your friends say about you.—Tit-Bits. your friends say about you. Int.

Hicks—What is your opinion of the
new woman? Wicks—About the same
na my wife's opinion of the new girl.

She is all right for a little while, but
she very soon develops into a nuisance.

—Boston Transcript.

Johnny Was Anxious—Mr. Squiggs reading)—I see that Prof. Wiseman, he prophet has decided that the world will come to an end next Christmas, ohnny Squiggs—Before or after dinner,

A Regular Connoisseur.—Father—You eem to have no idea whatever of the value of money. Son-No idea whatever! Why, dad, I'll bet I can mention a thousand different ways of spending it that you never dreamt of!—Puck.

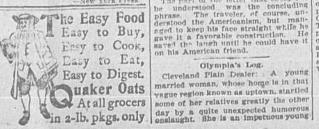
Where the Trouble Lay.—"Do you think you can clear him?" asked the levoted wife of the lawyer. "I hope so, devoted wife of the lawyer. "I nope so, madam," replied the lawyer. "but I'm "fraid—" "Why, he has lived here all his life." she interrupted, "and knows every one." "Yes, and every one knows him," rejoined the lawyer. "That's what worries me."—Chicago

Nevs.

Not Appropriate.—'I never saw such an exhibition of poor taste in my life as was shown at the funeral of poor Bingsiey." (Why, what happened?" "You know he had been doortender at the Pollies Theatre for the last twenty years. Well, right over his coffin they had a magnificent floral piece representing 'The Gates Ajar.'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

Our Queer Language.

Who tells a He is a list.
Who takes a fip is a fiver.
Who makes a cry is a crier.
Who makes a cry is a state.
Who makes a cry is a state.
Who makes a pip is a buyer.
Who makes a pie is a buyer.
Who makes a pie is no gyer.
Who makes a pie is no pyre.
Who makes a pie is no pyre.
Who tels a tie is no tire.
Who plays the typ is no guyer.
Who swaps a lie to super.
Who swaps a lie to is no nigher,
Who swaps a lie to is no nigher,
Who swaps a lie to is no nigher,
Who shot should be no nigher.
Who shot should be no list.
Who takes a pull is no bully.
And so on ad infinitum.
New York Press. Our Queer Language.





The Absolutely Pure

BAKING-POWDER

Made from Grape Cream of Tartar.

Baking powders made from alum and other harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but inferior in work and injurious to the stomach.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

veteran surgeon, chatting in his office yesterday, "that mental suffering is a great deal harder to bear than physical uffering, but the people who make the essertion are usually people who know very little about bodily pain. They have

assertion are usually people who know very little about bodily pain. They have a vague idea that a capacity for mental anguish indicates a fine. high-strung spirit, while there is something gross about a sensitiveness to physical discomfort. Such a theory is pure rubbish, and the facts in a general way are quite to the contrary.

"It is your thoroughbred, your refined, highly intellectual person who is most susceptible to brute pain, and your rough, liliterate, dull-witted fellow who is driven to distraction by a tormented mind. I suppose the explanation is that the stupid, uneducated man is unable to bring any philosophy to bear on his troubles, while on the other hand the nerves of the cultured chap have been sharpened by civilization. But as far as my observation goes, pain, physical pain, is the great leveller. Be the form what it mayhunger, thirst, exhaustion or the agony of wounded flesh—a given amount of it will reduce all men to about the same status, I got my first lessons in that line when I was a solder in the

ony of wounded flesh—a given amount of it will reduce all men to about the same status. I got my first lesson: In that line when I was a soldier in the civil war and I have been getting them over since at the operating table and the bedside. I beg to doubt whether there is a singly human being who can retain his or her nobility of character under long-continued bodile distress. Oh, yes; I know what you are going to say—that there are invalids and, cripples whose temper has been only sweetened by years of torture. Such cases prove nothing, nothing at all. They think they are suffering continually, but they are not. There are long intervals of relief and quietted.

"Take my word for it that pain destroys moral fibre as surely as fire destroys moral fibre as surely as fire destroys wood, and that, by the way, was what made the rack such a great success as an instrument of judicial in quiry in the good old days. An industrious judge with a well-made rack never had any reason to lack corroboratory evidence."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. A real blessing seldom has to assume

Many a man's wits are sharpened on the strap of poverty. The funniest thing about some folks is their efforts to be funny. It takes a lot of powder to make the society ball go off properly.

The silent watches of the night might be responsible for the bedtick. It is sometimes just as well to use three or four words in addressing the

Justice is a term applied to the pur shment you escape and the other fello

The farther a man gets away from home the more he exaggerates his im-

portance. If you are civil to some people it is proof positive to them that you are not entitled to any respect.

What mankind needs is a collar but-ton that will transform [tself into a searchlight when it rolls under the bu-

The average man spends a lot of time and money in trying to accomplish and money in trying to accomplish things that are of no earthly benefit when accomplished.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A girl never refers to a man she does of like as "a mean thing." Before a girl falls in love her kiss is bout as satisfactory as the way a pug og sticks his nose in your face in the

will always try to talk to you in the same key that they are playing the pl-ano in. Paris fashions are probably made for

American women to spend money on, the same way coon songs are got up for white folks to whistle. No man has the same respect for a

girl after he goes out walking with her when she wears a hat with a feather in it that is so long he has to look out or it will put his eye out.—New York Press.

His American Friend.

His American Friend.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: "When I go over to the old country, I am going to get a lot of clothes to bring back with me," said a well known Windsorite, who went abroad recently.

"Oh," said his hearer, "If that is the case, I have a brother who is a tailor in London, and I will give you a letter of introduction, and write him telling him to use you right."

In course of time the traveler stepped into the tailor show in London and pre-

pacted arrival, but could not understand part of the letter. The letter, when produced, read: "Deer Brother: The bearer, Mr. is from our place, and wishes to get a lot of clothes in London. He has all sorts of money. Boak him. Yours sorts of money. Soak him. Yours affectionately."

The part of the letter that could not be understood was the concluding phrase. The traveler, of course, understood the Americanism, but managed to keep his face straight while he gave it a favorable construction. He saved the laugh until he could have it on his American friend.

PHYSICAL PAIN AS A LEVELLER. woman and she was just ready to go An Old Surgeon Says That Mental Suffering is Much Easier to Bear.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: "One frequently hears it said," remarked a veteran surgeon, chatting in his office yesterday, "that mental suffering is a "What about them?" wide such that a contract the family sitting room. Several members of the family were there and she exclaimed:

"Did you hear about those New York fakirs?" with a pour them?" wide such them?" with a contract them?" with the them?" with them?" with them?" with the them?" with the them?" with the them?" with them?" with them?" with the them?" with them?" with the them?" with the them?" with them?" with them?" with the them?"

fakirs?"
"What about them?" cried somebody.
"Why, they're just earning loads of
money selling cames made from the log
of the Olympia. Ha, ha, ha!" And she
rushed from the house to catch the car.

rushed from the house to catch the car.
All the listeners save one laughed.
"I don't see," said this exception,
"how they could spare it."
"Spare what?" queried one of the
laughers.
"That log."
"Do you know what a log is?"
The exception smiled in a superior
masner. Hadn't she just been up the
lakes?"
"Why, it's one of those timbers," she
"Why, it's one of those timbers," she lakes?"
"Why, it's one of those timbers." she said, "that they hang over the side of the boat to keep other boats from bumping into it."
This time the laughers roared.

A Dreadful Responsibility. Philadelphia Inquirer; From the ac

lons of Mr. Atkinson and the Demo-ratic leaders Aglinaldo has got the idea that this country is going to rise in rebellion against the President's policy and overthrow it at the polls. He will know better after the election. Meanwhile, he officially proclaims to his peo ple that "in America there is a great party that insists on the government recognizing Filipino independence." Therefore, he adds, "we must show our

Therefore, he adds, "we must show our gratitude and maintain our position more resolutely than ever."

Just think of the responsibility that the men who have led Aguinaldo into this fairs and hopclesse belief must shoulder. He is maintaining his position because of them. They have given him aid and comfort, and encouraged him to shed the blood of American cit-

New Plan for Firing Engines.

The first application of the mechanical stoker to a locomotive has been made on the Chesapeake & Ohlo. The coal is put feeds down a six-inch cylinder, and a piston operated by steam throws the small charge of coal, from four to six pounds, through an opening in the fire-box door. At the same time it is spread out evenly over the surface of the grates from side to side. The supply of steam and coal can be regulated for light or heavy work.

A Veteran Vanquished. A Veteran Vanquished.

Since I come back from bloody war in Eighteen Sixty-five.

Shot up in quite annoyin' way, but glad to be alive.

It's been the pleasure of my life to set my frisky law

A-waggin' bout the dangers an' privations that I saw.

I loved to fight the battles o'er an' felt an honest pride.

In tellin' of the part I tuk upon the Union side. side, In grim recitals tendin' to 'most any heart appall. But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

guess fur most a thousand times, an mebbe more, I've sot I guess fur most a thousand times, an'
mebbe more. I've sot.
An' told my children thrillin' tales of how
their daddy fought.
An' when the neighbors of come in my
martial tongue d fiop
Until I'd know they'd wish to gosh the
I'd tell 'em of, the tented camps, the
marches an' the fights.
The fun around the campure in the bivounce o' nights.
An' all the dire privations that a soldier
could befall,
But since that boy o' mine got back I stand
no show at all.

I marched with Billy Sherman from At-lanty to the sea, Swung round to old Virginny for a shy at Bobby Lee. I went through more than twenty fights I went through more than twenty fights where shells and builtet flew.

An stained the soil of Dixie with my blood a time or two;

An ever since the greatest joy o' life has bin to set

An fight them bloody scrape ag'in with some old comrade vet.

Or git the children 'round me like a eager lis'nin' wall.

But since that boy o' mine got back I stand no show at all.

no show at all.

Of course, as veteran soldiers will, some yarns l'd often spin

If given an assay fur truth 'd pan out mighty thin.

An' had some old reliable prevarieaHad come to think was Gospel truth myself, an' that's no lie.

I saw some rocky service, an' I fought right up to date.

But if l'd sone the fishin' that my yarns
'd indicate 'd be the biggest war hoss in the hull rebellion stall.

But since that boy o' mine got back I stand
no show at all.

He sets an' laughs when I begin to boast-ingly recite
The same old stories he has heard since fust he saw the light:
An' says if us old catacombs had been in Culy, we An says it so de caiscomes had been in Culy, we Would never mention fight ag'in to heroes sich ha he, and then he'i turn his talker loose with stories that d make his hand fur a The devil wan that his hand fur a fraction hinker i used to think that I could lie with purty sall.

But since that boy o' mine got back I stand no show at all.

—Denver Post. -Denver Post.

WHY do physicians say that Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry is the best dinner wine? It helps digest your food. LOW FARE TO PHILADELPHIA

Via Pennsylvania Lines for National

Fin Pennsylvania Lines for National Export Exposition.

Reduced rate tickets to Philadelphia, over the Pennsylvania lines, may be purchased by anybody on Thursdays, October 19 and 23. November 9 and 23. The round trip rate will be single fare, plus 50 cents, and includes admission coupen to National Export Expolition account of which low fare is offered. Return limit tax days, For particulars, apply to J. G. Towninson, ticket agent, Wheeling, W. Va. 18-23-20

Dears the The Kind Ven Hare Always Bought Bignature Charlet Phitchen.

COLORADO'S BURNING MOUNTAIN A Glow of Coal and Gas That Has not

Ceased During a Century. Kansas City World: A mountain, which has been on fire for more than one hundred years, is situated just west of Newcastle, Col. So close is it that its shadow envelops the town at 5 p. m. at this time of the year, and yet the people hereabouts think no more of it than of the beautiful Grand river which washes the feet of the huge pile where the fire has burned so long. To the tenderfoot, however, the glittering patches of deep red fire, where it breaks out on the side of the mountain and is exposed to view, there is nothing in all

the state quite its equal.

The fire is fed by a big vein of coal which the mountain contains. Just how the coal became ignited is not known. The oldest resident says it was on fire when he came, and the Ute Indians, who once lived there, say it was burn-ing many years before the first white man crosse dthe continental divids. The supposition is that the coal was ignited by a forest fire at an early date in the by a forest fire at an early date in the present century. It has smouldered and steadily burned until this day. At night when the moon is dark is the best time to see the fire. Then it is that is resembles the regions of inferno as given us in the word-painting of Danta. The earth covering the coal is loosened by the heat and falls away, exposing the sheet of fire.

the heat and fails away, exposing the sheet of fire.

The excaping gas probably assists in stripping off the rocks and dirt, and wherever the vein of coal approaches the surface the fire can be seen. The first fire I saw was fully 50 feet square. It had a peculiar red tint, while the burning gas coming up at the base of the coal vein added a bright blue coloring to the scene. In many places the surface of the mountain has sunken, showing where the fire has burned out its course.

Efforts have been made to extinguish the fire. Some time ago a company which owns a large amount of coal

Efforts have been made to extinguish the fire. Some time ago a company which owns a large amount of coal land constructed a dirch from a point several miles above the mountain, into which it succeeded in turning the water which goes to form Elk creek. Previously a shaft had been sunken in the mountain and into this shaft the water was permitted to flow. The shaft was soon filled, but the fire was above the level of the water and the effort was a failure.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the smucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

To National Export Exposition, Phila delphia, Pa., Baltimore & Ohio

delphia. Pa., Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell special cheap excursion tickets to Philadelphia on account of the National Export Exposition for Thursdays, October 12th and 19th, and November 2d and 16th at one fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents admission to the Exposition (minimum rate \$1.00). Tickets will be good going from all points east of the Ohio river, and are valid for return ten days, including date of spic.

COMING TO

Then make our store your head-quarters during your stay. — Of course you'll

VISIT THE PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

and when so doing it would be well to embrace the opportu-nity of getting pure, absolutely page liquor at the most moderate prices—here's a brief list:

Apple Blosson | 15 yets 68 | 12 yets 69 | 12

and we put them up in FULL quarts—we carry only the most complete line of all grades of wines, liquors, cordials, brandles, etc. Send for a complete price list, or better still, drop in and get one. OLD EXPORT WHISKEY

ts the invalid's friend—the physician's standby—the "good religion's cheer." \$1.00 full quarts—six quarts \$5.00. We send all \$10 orders free of charge to any address. JOS. FLEMING & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Drupplets. 410-412 MARKET ST., PITTSBURG, PA. mommm

Sducational.

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